

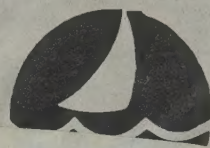
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Daylight Savings Time

Don't forget to move your clocks one hour ahead Saturday night before going to bed. We're back to daylight savings time again. Sleep well!!!

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Municipal deficit is down

By Diane Bellerive
Staff Writer

Taxpayers of the County of St. Paul appear to have no argument with how county business is being run. Proof of that was apparent last Wednesday afternoon when only a handful of taxpayers were present at the municipality's annual meeting held in the county office.

The financial report showed the municipal deficit is down to \$156,371, compared to the 1987 deficit of \$192,825. The school statement shows a surplus of \$14,137 as compared to a surplus of \$90,557 in 1987.

School Superintendent Ted Cabaj said that the addition of two new staff members plus increased spending reduced the surplus somewhat.

"The cash flow remains in a very stable position, which is substantiated by the fact that in 1988 the county received \$94,544 in interest payments from the bank," Reeve Robert Bouchard said.

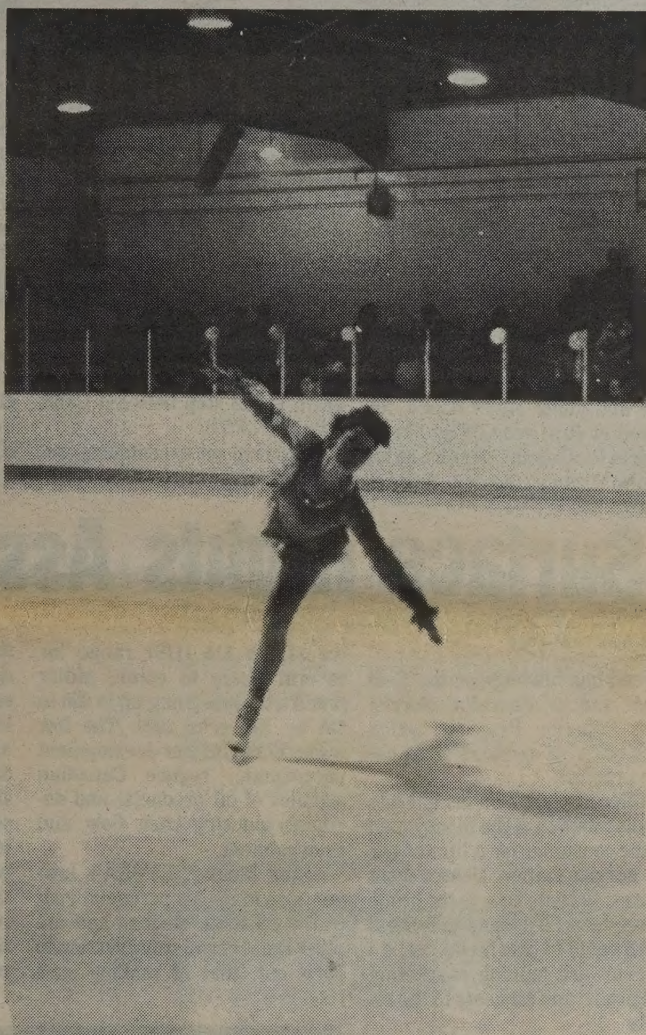
In 1988 approximately 42 miles of road were regavelled, the county purchased one additional sanding truck and replaced a 1964 D8H crawler tractor with a 1980 D8K crawler tractor.

Bouchard added that the county was fortunate to receive favorable consideration under the Alberta Priority Employment Program in which 11 positions were approved for the winter brushing program. This, according to Bouchard, increased road safety, and provided some relief to the unemployment situation in this area.

In Bouchard's report, he stated that the council has received confirmation of a grant in the amount of \$645,000 to upgrade the Mallaig sewage system due to the deterioration of the present system. This project is expected to be completed by midsummer in 1989.

The county's education system remains stable, according to Cabaj, in 1988 enrollment increased by four students to a total of 1,798 students. Included are, 11 students receiving home schooling, seven out-of-province students and an additional 609 resident students educated by other jurisdictions such as St. Paul Town,

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POETRY IN MOTION — Cynthia Oester swoops across the ice in a graceful solo at the Elk Point Skating Carnival.

Spring Carnival for skating club

Elk Point Skating Club and a number of guest skaters saluted the arrival of spring at last Thursday's annual Ice Carnival, with Easter bunnies, kites and pastel balloons decorating the A. G. Ross Arena and several of the performances having a spring-like theme.

Following a welcome by MC Don Conrad, Charlene Anderson opened the carnival with a graceful solo. Charlene, who wore an eye-catching cerise costume, lists the second figure, senior bronze freestyle and junior silver dance among her accomplishments.

The capacity crowd was then entertained by John Feser, an associate member of the Elk Point Skating Club, from Bonnyville, who also has second figure and senior bronze freestyle, along with junior bronze dance, to his credit.

CanSkate Group I, who started skating just this year, showed much promise with their moves to the tune of 'Here Comes Peter Cottontail.' Cayla Martin, Bronwyn Bilak, Leanne Longpre, Tanya Pankiw, Kimberley Shelley and Julie Whiffen-Peters make up this group.

Solos by two local skaters were next on the program. Callie Baumgardner, in royal blue, and Christina Estey, in glowing purple, showed the prowess which comes with many hours of practice. Both girls have their second figure and senior bronze dance, with Callie having junior bronze and Christina senior bronze in the freestyle division.

CanSkate Group II was dressed in shades of pink for 'Let's Go Fly A Kite.' This group includes Dawn Dale, Cheri Hudy, Jenna Basset, Derri Walker, Melanie Johnson, Valerie Engstrom, Erica Nielsen and Jaime Schnurer.

A guest performance by Shelly Goyan of the Norlighter Skating Club in Grand Centre showed very professional moves to rock music by this talented young lady in black spandex.

One of Elk Point's senior skaters, Shauna Loughran, was next on the program, dressed in shining blue for her skilled solo performance. Shauna now has her fourth figure, gold freestyle and senior silver dance.

The third CanSkate Group, Cont. on Page 2

Surface Rights look at agricultural interests

Despite minimal activities in the oil patch this past year, Elk Point Surface Rights Association has continued to work on behalf of the local farmers by turning to other areas of interest which they feel will help the agricultural community.

The first of these, which was introduced to the membership by President Alban Bugej at last Wednesday's Annual Meeting in Elk Point, is an effort to have Alberta Government Telephones extend the Vermilion Local Calling Area to include Elk Point. With over half of local agricultural business, such as the purchase of machinery parts, conducted in that town, it is felt that this would help the farmers by eliminating long distance calling charges.

The Association already has the support of the Vermilion

Chamber of Commerce and of MLA Steve West, Bugej said, and the Vermilion agricultural dealerships have also indicated a positive response. He feels it would also be in the best interest of Elk Point's business community to add their support to the extension of the calling area.

Preservation and protection of the soil and environment has always been one of the primary concerns of the Association, and Bugej says it is now time to take a hard look at our farming practices to ensure that these are not contributing to soil and environmental damage. With this in mind, the Association brought Jamshed Merchant of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration to their meeting to discuss the need for soil conservation.

By use of an Alberta Agricul-

ture film entitled 'A Matter of Soil,' Merchant showed the need for increasing the organic matter in the soil to increase its productivity and its moisture holding capacity. This may be done, according to the film, by tilling as little as possible, by discontinuing the practice of summerfallowing and by tilling in forage crops such as alfalfa.

The decline of organic matter in the soil, and the need for improved soil conservation practices are among the largest problems facing agriculture around the world, Merchant said. 'Most forms of farming are taking more out of the soil than they are putting in.' Man depends largely on agriculture for survival, he noted, and depleting the soil will also deplete food supplies. Although Canada is not, as a whole, in immediate danger, Merchant

says 'the warning signs are out there.'

Another guest at the Annual Meeting was Westmin Resources' Vice President of Heavy Oil Dennis Miller, who explained the recent takeover of Westmin's oil and gas interests by Norcen Energy Resources, one of Westmin's parent companies. Only the mining interests will remain under the Westmin name. The familiar orange and black logo and silver trucks will be disappearing from the scene in the near future, and surface leases will be changed to the Norcen name, Miller said.

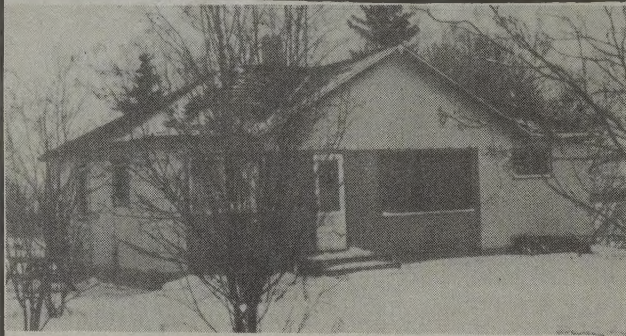
Norcen is a much larger company than Westmin, producing more than six times as much crude oil per day, with similar differences in revenue and employees. In addition to Canada,

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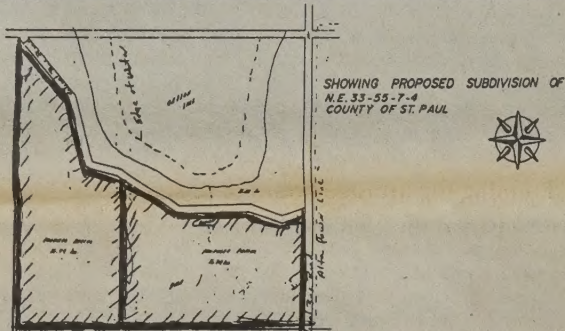
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Spring carnival for skaters

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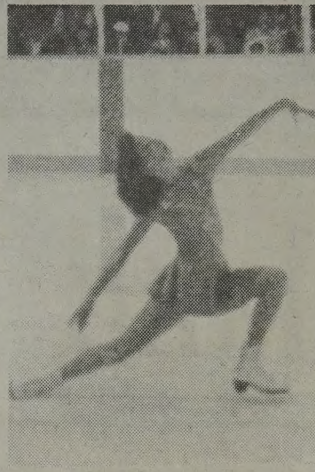
Jessie and Vickie Kleeberger, Amber Kopeck, Zanna Brovchenko, Alicia Nielsen and Tim Hudy, then showed off their growing array of skills.

Elisabeth Ludlage was the final soloist of the first section of the show, dressed in coral with pearly sequins and accompanied by a vocal solo by Shelly Goyan for her routine. Elisabeth has her fourth figure, gold freestyle and senior silver dance.

St. Paul's Pre-Novice Precision Team, a group of 7 to 12 year olds who have been skating together two years, ended the first half with a skillful series of maneuvers.

CanSkate Group IV started off the second half, with Heather Estey, Tracy Kubista, Janice Derewynka and Shalene Slywka appropriately clad in spring attire, for 'In Your Easter Bonnet,' and Christopher Blacklock, in bowler hat, as the young man taking them to the Easter Parade.

A series of soloists then took their turns on the ice, first Tobey Conrad, skating to 'Cowboys and Clowns,' showing her skills of third figure, junior silver freestyle and junior silver dance, followed by first year CFSA skater Carrie Piotrowski, skating to the theme from 'Cheers.' Dennell



FINISHING TOUCH — To a well executed solo for Shauna Loughran.

Anderson, another first year CFSA skater, and Lindsay Liebrecht, who has her first figure, junior bronze freestyle and junior bronze dance, were the other solo skaters.

Then it was time for CanFigure Group I, Sheri Makowecki, Christa Lypka, Mary Easthope, Stacey Kozicky, Karen Kubista, Monica Engstrom and Jennifer Tremblay. The CanFigure program is the step between CanSkate and CFSA.

Following an eye-catching and well performed dance routine by

Charlene Anderson and guest skater Michael Hawks of Norlighter, a second group of CanFigure skaters showed their skills: Dennell Anderson, Melissa Easthope, Sharon and Wendy Boratynec, Carrie Baumgardner and Christina Kubista.

Elk Point's Katharina Ludlage, who now has professional status and who won a bronze medal at Winterskate, was next with a thrilling solo to 'I'd Rather Be Blue.' Tammy Robinson, a professional skater from the St. Paul club, was the next soloist, followed by Cynthia Oester, who exhibited her professional skills with a flawless performance, and guest skater Becky Ostropolski of Vermilion, who showed several changes of pace in her solo.

St. Paul Shadow Dancers, a real hit at last year's carnival, were again on hand to demonstrate their considerable precision skills with a colorful routine. A complete change of pace for all the CFSA skaters came next, with all clad in baggy shorts and summery t-shirts for an upbeat number.

All the skaters, from tiny CanSkate Group I to the professionals, were back on ice for a glorious grand finale, which wound up the skating year in fine style, and brought thunderous applause from the crowd.

Surface Rights Association

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Norcen has holdings on the Gulf Coast and in Australia. Norcen owns Superior Propane, which distributes 43 percent of Canada's propane.

Miller also gave an insight into the distribution of the money paid by the consumer for a litre of gas at a service station. Using recent figures, 10 cents goes to the crude oil producer, 9.8 cents to federal tax, 5 cents to provincial tax, 9.4 cents toward refining, marketing and profit, and 3.2 cents to the retailer.

The oil industry in general will have to bear with low prices in

the \$15 to \$16 (US) range for several years to come, Miller predicted, then going up to \$20 to \$25 by the year 2000. The low prices make further development uneconomic, reduce Canadian supplies of oil products, and decrease industry cash flow and reinvestment.

Julian Bodnar, EPSRA's lawyer, also made his perennial visit to the meeting. Bodnar had another facet of soil conservation to point out, that of making sure

that oil companies do not cause damage to the soil. The Soil Conservation Act, which states that a landowner must take precautions against loss, deterioration or damage to the soil, should be shown to oil company landmen seeking access, Bodnar said, and leases should contain a clause which says the oil company will take the blame if erosion or damage occurs. There is a fine of up to \$5000 for those who do not take care of their soil, he added.

The Elk Point Elks' Hockey Club

Is now accepting requests for application forms for the

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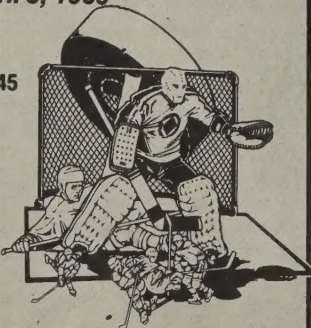
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4. Vic Stepa, Box 543, Elk Point, Alta., 724-3926 (Bus.) or 724-4161 (Res.) or
5. Albert Boratynec, Box 367, Elk Point, Alta., 724-3600.



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The Town of

ELK POINT

Notices & Information



INVITATION TO ANNUAL MEETING

Notice of the annual meeting for the electors of the town of Elk Point has been properly served such notice being primarily to serve a legislative requirement.

The annual meeting presents ratepayers and electors alike the opportunity to discuss municipal operations. Your statements regarding any perceived difficulties and recommended courses of action to improve the delivery of municipal services are appropriate and most welcomed by the Mayor and Council at this meeting.

SUCH MATTERS AS:

- municipal by-laws and by-law enforcement
- municipal water/sewer rates
- municipal garbage collection and disposal
- municipal recreation services

are just a few of the many areas which can be commented upon and discussed with the Council.

Council wishes also to take the opportunity to present the citizens of Elk Point the opportunity to response to draft proposals regarding possible changes in the municipality's past philosophy for the delivery of municipal services which could dramatically impact the direction for future municipal operations.

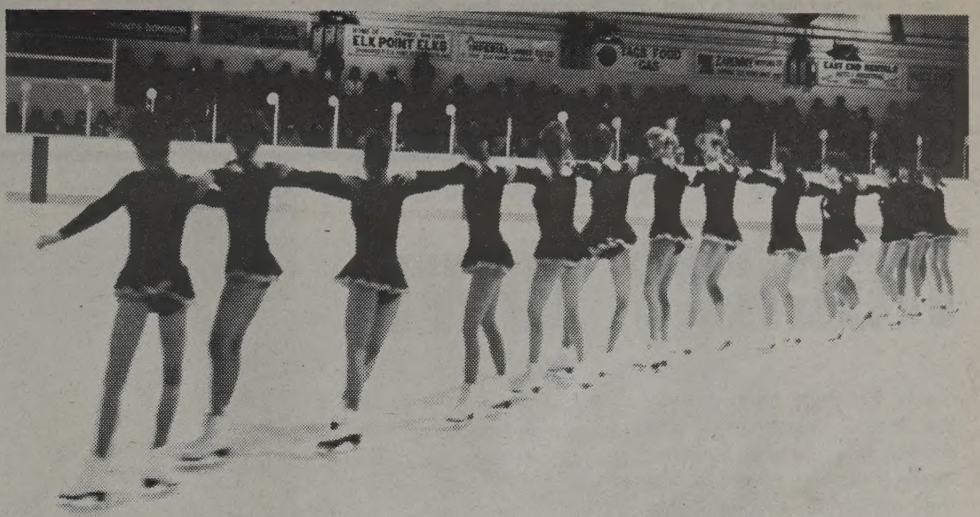
This is your opportunity to be heard. Please accept this invitation to attend the Annual Meeting of the electors for the town of Elk Point on April 3, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lodge Room of the Elks Community Hall.

Dated at Elk Point this 22nd day of March, 1989.

L.P. (PAT) VINCENT
MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATOR



PRETTY IN PINK — CanSkate Group II sets off to "GO FLY A KITE" at the Ice Carnival.



SHADOW DANCERS — St. Paul's well trained precision team impressed the audience with their excellent performance.

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Lakeland, Two Hills, Edmonton, Vermilion and Gravelbourg.

Cabaj added that many new courses were field-tested or introduced during the year, including: CALM 20, Social Studies 13, Elementary Art, Health and Personal Development, Junior High School Language Arts, Junior High School Math, French and Immersion Programs, to mention a few. Development and enhancement of French and French Immersion Programs continued to be of high priority.

Achievement tests, diploma exams, and standardized test results indicate that students in the county are academically achieving well. A total of 14 Grade 12 students qualified to receive Rutherford Scholarships totalling \$13,400.

"In my opinion, we have an educational system to be proud of, based on the efforts and cooperation of parents, teachers, taxpayers, board members, etc. I think we have a system that has an excellent reputation throughout the province," Cabaj said.

Agricultural fieldman Dennis Bergheim, stated in the Agricultural Service Board annual report that with the low moisture and the windy conditions experienced in recent years, soil conservation matters are becoming a very high priority with agriculture. He said that the board is planning on running some projects and doing promotional work on conservation.

High voltage hazard demo

Alberta Power will be conducting a High Voltage Hazard Demonstration on Monday April 3, 1989 at the Elk Point Fire Hall commencing at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend the demonstration. For additional information please call Alberta Power Ltd. in St. Paul at 645-3603.

4-H District speak-offs

The 1989 4-H District Speakoff will be held this coming Sunday, April 2, in the Fine Arts Theatre of Regional High School, St. Paul, beginning at 1:30 p.m.. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and hear the champion speakers from all the 4-H Clubs in the area in action.

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Editorial

Hockey town

One Elk Point team winning the Zone 2 championship and representing the area at provincials is exciting. Hosting one of the provincial championship tournaments is even more exciting. But having TWO-count them, TWO-Pee Wee teams from Elk Point win their zone and go on to provincials, in the same year we have the honor of hosting a provincial tourney, is the most exciting of all, and will certainly put us on the map as far as minor hockey is concerned.

For this, we can give thanks to the coaches who have dedicated their spare time, along with much they didn't really have to spare, to instilling in Elk Point area youngsters the skills and sportsmanship it takes to be a provincial finalist.

We thank the parents who hauled their sons to and from practices, games and tournaments willingly, worked their turns in the booth, and gave unceasing moral support throughout the season.

We thank the Minor Hockey Association for their planning, fundraising, organizing and operation of the minor hockey program for all ages of youngsters.

We thank Don and Sandra Woytkiw for devotion above and beyond the call of duty to keeping the arena ready for use whenever these youngsters needed it.

We thank the fans who came out to all the games and cheered on the efforts of all the players, those for whom hockey is just an enjoyable pastime as well as those for whom it is a major part of life.

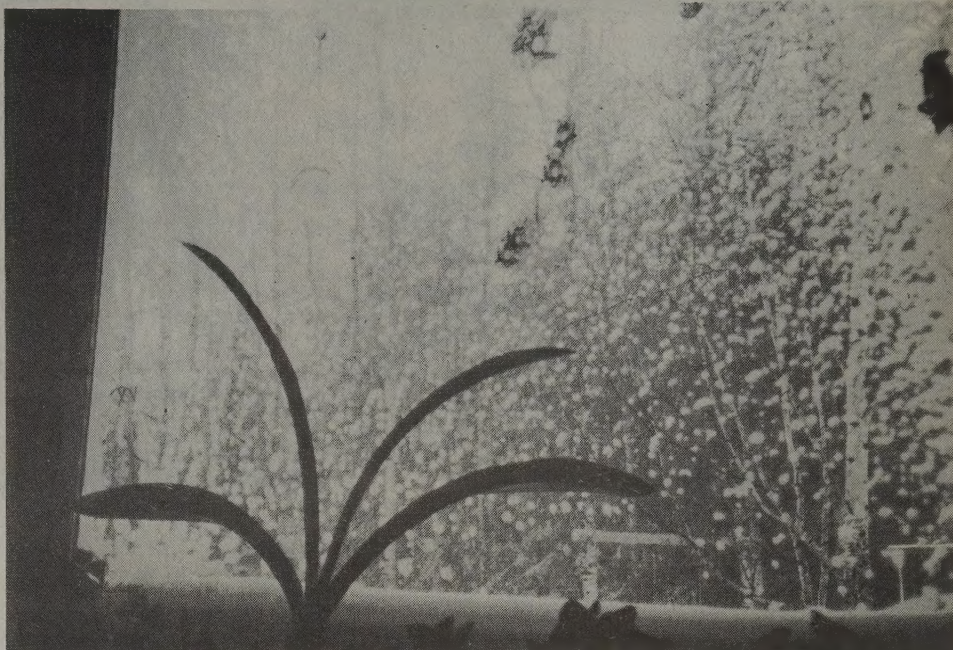
We thank the sponsors whose financial contributions make it possible for the teams to present a neat appearance, and who host tournaments, sponsor trophies and help pave the way for attendance at the playdowns and the provincials with their donations.

Most of all, we thank the players who have hung in there when the going got rough, when they sat longer on the bench or in the penalty box than they felt they should, when the new skills they were learning seemed tough to master, when watching tv or sleeping in seemed like a great alternative to hockey practice, when every shot they made seemed to miss the net, and when they lost a game by a single goal.

None of the above could have achieved the glory on their own. It took all of these groups and individuals to get the season together and to bring it to a successful conclusion, so all may reflect in the glory of a job well done.

And it is a job well done, for those teams who went and are going to the provincials, and for those whose seasons ended less dramatically. All have grown and learned and progressed, and all have done their best. What more could we possibly ask?

(Congratulations, also, to the Senior Elks, on their best season in many years. They may not have won the Centennial League, but as Number 2, we can all be sure they tried harder. This year, they gave us the best season of senior hockey we have seen in a long time, and gained the most fan support. Thanks for a most enjoyable season.)



MY WINDOW AFTER SNOW — From inside - making its own lace curtains.

I. Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Early Easter - late spring?

By Irene Magnusson

I wonder if there are any Old Wives' Tales, or Weather Wizards' predictions that say if we have an early Easter, we are in for a late Spring? This past week, the stores are full of flowers, but we don't have any hints of them out in the gardens yet. Have we ever?

I think we have, and I have this little reminder to go by. My husband and I celebrated our wedding anniversary April 9th. Now, that is something one notices, and remembers. One of our little "do-together" things was to look for crocuses, if there was any chance at all of finding them, on OUR day. Many times we did find some out, bravely poking their heads through the hard earth, up between the stiff dry grass, hope incarnate.

Easter has been later than April 9, many times. I well remember our last anniversary together, 1984, when we had the family all home, helping us mark our half-century together, they chose April 21st for the gathering, since it was the Easter week-end, and enough time for them to come home. I'm sure the crocuses were out that year, by Easter, and probably the violets, buttercups - and certainly - dandelions.

My sister Virginia called me the other night, from her home in Sointula, B.C. She had found two saucy dandelions, fluffy gold, in her lawn. "So I knew I had to call you," says she, knowing we await the harbingers of spring much more breathlessly than coastal B.C.ites, who barely discern the event of spring, when crocuses bloom in winter, roses at Christmastime, and green grass all year round.

Which day was it, do any of you recall, when, in the good old days, kids were allowed to leave off their long underwear? Easter? May 1st? May 24th? I cannot recall, but there was certainly a ritual to it. I know we were not allowed, legally, according to house rules, to go swimming before Victoria Day (the 24th of May), although we probably did, sneakily, and certainly waded, much earlier than that.

(No, I didn't wear long underwear; that was the boys' burden - girls got the half-long stockings, and the fleece-lined bloomers.)

In my life now, as perhaps many of yours, spring brings thoughts of house-cleaning, painting, pursuing seed catalogues, starting plants for your window-ledges, and Gradua-

tions. Some will be ridding yourselves of accumulated bottles and cans, dog bones and sunflower seed shells - all the unwelcome little things we find when the snow cover leaves.

But isn't it great to know that under it all, grass is greening, seeds are sprouting, sap is stirring, and perhaps already the spring birds are packing their bags, cancelling their winter leases and calling their airmates to see who's traveling with who on the long trip back to our yards, fields and forests?

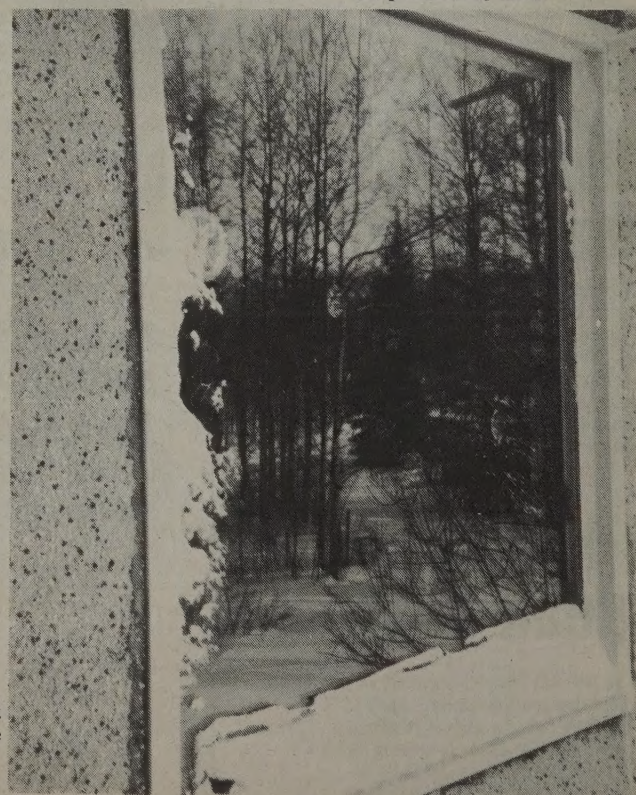
Spring used to indicate a lot of changes we give no heed to nowadays. Long ago it meant changing from sleighs and cutters, to wagons and buggies, then we had to remember to change the grade of oil in the old jalopy, even change the tires from winter tread to summer type. Still in style is the spring change-over of rabbits, hares and ferrets, when by some miracle of benign plan, nature hides her own with white in the white of winter, with tan in the

tan of spring.

Newborn of other species are artfully dappled, to match their proposed nest, in the dappled woods of spring.

In my (smallest but handiest) Scribner-Bantam dictionary, the word "Spring" can be either a verb, a noun or an adjective, has about three inches of definitions, and you know what they are, but the one I like the best is n. "first and freshest period." Doesn't that sound nice? Perhaps we can convince ourselves that all the mud and slops and extra laundry, car washes, tracks on the floor, wet shoes and grubby scenes appearing from under the snow are really worth it all - once spring has sprung.

I think this is one March we will not mind letting go, with it's Election fever, it's cool penetrating winds, drifting snow and drifting earth, and whether it goes like a lion or like a lamb, we will not mind - just so it goes. (Not one Chinook! Who does he think he is?!) See you in sunny April.



MY WINDOW AFTER SNOW — From the outside - No wonder birds try to fly between the trees, to their pain.



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Elk Point Wolverines

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Zone 2 Champions -- Provincial Pee Wee "D" Contenders

Player Profiles

Roger DeMoissac - Goaltender - Roger is the veteran goalie on the team. He enjoys getting a lot of shots from close range and he has been very effective. Roger has helped the Wolverines in some tight spots.

James Makowecki - Left Wing - James is in his first year of Pee Wee hockey and has played his best games of the season in the playoff drive. James is an effective forechecker and backchecker who plays his position well.

Brian Makowecki - Left Wing - Big, strong and fast describes Brian. He has a hard accurate shot and is developing into a solid two-way player. Brian works well with Tyson and Ashley, and their teamwork has helped the Wolverines in their playoff games.

Jason Morris - Left Wing - Jason is a good skater and has a way of finding those loose pucks around the other team's goal. He plays his position well and is learning to forecheck and backcheck effectively. Jason will be back as a Pee Wee next season.

Robyn Morozink - Defense - Robyn is a first year PEE WEE with good stick handling ability. Robyn has a good poke check and is learning to play the body as a defenseman.

Aaron McLellan - Defense - Aaron is a good skater who is tough to beat in a one on one situation. He doesn't hesitate to bring the puck up or head man a pass. Aaron has one of the hardest shots on the team and is an Assistant Captain.

Doug Irvine - Centre - Doug is a versatile hockey player who plays well offensively or defensively. He has strong puckhandling and passing skills. Doug has been a real force in the playoffs and has a proven ability to play well under pressure.

Tyson Stafford - Centre - Tyson is the team Captain. He is the fastest skater on the team and is known for his heads-up play. Tyson's play this season has helped to make the Wolverines Zone II Champs.

Kyle Sakowsky - Centre - Kyle is a good puckhandler with excellent hockey sense. He forechecks well and can be counted on to generate good scoring chances on his line. Kyle will be back as a Pee Wee next season.

Brad Poitras - Defense - Brad is one of the faster Wolverines and wears an "A" on his jersey. Converted to defense in mid-season Brad has helped the team behind the blue line and has an effective shot from the point. He is one of the leaders on the team.

Kyle Lawrence - Defense - Kyle is a versatile Wolverine who plays both defense and forward. He doesn't hesitate to go to where the action is and has improved his play throughout the year. Kyle will be back with the Pee Wees next year, which is good news for the Pee Wees.

Dwayne Porcina - Goaltender - Dwayne is the rookie goalie on the Wolverines. He is very quick and loves to challenge the shooters. Dwayne's goaltending has helped the Wolverines this season and he'll be back again next year.

Cody Lawrence - Right Wing - Cody is a first year Pee Wee who is developing some good hockey skills. He has an effective low wrist shot and plays his position well. Cody has helped his line to develop a lot of offense in the playoff drive.

Daniel Lessard - Right Wing - Daniel is a welcome addition to the team. This is his first year of hockey and he has developed into a good passer and puckhandler. Danny is one of the most improved Wolverines.

Ashley Lessard - Right Wing - Ashley shoots left but he plays right wing which has helped to put him in position to score a number of important goals this year. He is a good passer and effective forechecker. Ashley will be returning as a Pee Wee next season.

Jeff Lypka - Defense - Jeff is an aggressive defenseman who is effective in bringing the puck up the ice. He enjoys "pinching in" and playing offense. Jeff has very good hockey skills and is a player with good potential.

Clayton Holthe - Defense - Clayton is a very fast skater and is quick on his feet. He is hard hitting player who is known for his crisp, effective passes. Clayton is a talented athlete with good potential as a hockey player.

Elk Point Wolverines to Pee Wee "D" Provincials

Playing alternately hot and cold, the Elk Point Wolverines worked their way through tough Zone II competition on their way to the Provincial Finals in Chestermere Lake March 31.

The first series against Gibbons was defaulted to the Wolverines in February. A

young, hard skating team from Fort Saskatchewan nearly stopped Elk Point in the second round, but home ice advantage and sheer determination proved to be the deciding factors.

In the next series, Paradise Valley was favoured to win, having defeated the

Wolverines in December. But Elk Point combined excellent team play with extraordinary goaltending for an upset victory.

The Zone II Final against Mannville was very close with the first game ending in an eight all tie. In the series the lead exchanged hands three times before the Wolverines showed why they are called the "Comeback Kids". Behind by two goals (3-1) going into the final period, the tenacious Wolverines sent the game into overtime. Two goals in the ten minute overtime period cinched the 6 to 4 victory and the Zone II Championship for the Elk Point Pee Wee "D"s.

The Mannville fans and team alike appreciated the fine display of hockey highlighted by two evenly matched teams who battled hard but drew few penalties.

The Elk Point Wolverines have enjoyed the sponsorship this year of the Elk Point Co-op and Westmin Resources who will continue to support them in their drive for the Provincial Championship. Throughout the season the Wolverines have provided an entertaining brand of hockey for fans and parents throughout Northeastern Alberta.

Elk Point is in the unique

position of enjoying the play of the Zone II Champs, the two high quality Pee Wee hockey teams at the "C" and "D" levels. The Provincial "C" tournament was made exciting by the excellent play of the Zone II Champs, the hometown Golden Eagles. Good luck to the Wolverines in the "D" Provincials. Elk Point can be proud of its minor hockey '88-89 season.

Minor Hockey Association proud of Wolverines

By Dave Kenyon
President, Elk Point Minor Hockey Assn.

An exciting come-from-behind overtime victory in Mannville last Thursday evening was what it took for the Elk Point Wolverines to win the Zone 2 Pee Wee 'D' Championship after playing to an 8-all tie in Elk Point Tuesday evening.

This team of 18 boys, so well coached and managed by Jim Hawkins and Brian MacLellan is a classic example of what can be accomplished by good sportsmanship, cooperation, hard work and dedication from players, coaches, sponsors and parents.

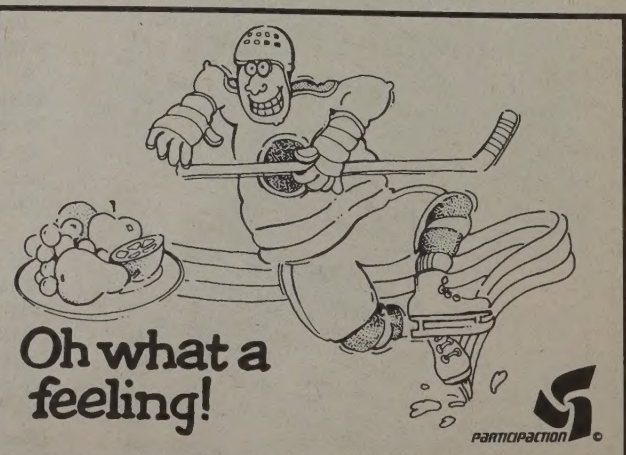
The wolverines are fortunate to have two excellent sponsors in Westmin Resources and Elk Point Co-op. These sponsors have been more than generous in supplying uniforms, sponsoring the Pee Wee tournament and now financially assisting their team's trip to Chestermere.

Elk Point Minor Hockey is very proud of the Wolverines, their good sportsmanship and great accomplishments. We know they will be excellent ambassadors from the Elk Point community in their quest for gold at the Provincial Pee Wee 'D' Championships.

We wish you all the best of luck from Elk Point Minor Hockey.



AL OEMING AND TAWANA THE CHEETAH — Visited Elk Point during the Pee Wee "C" Provincial Tournament.



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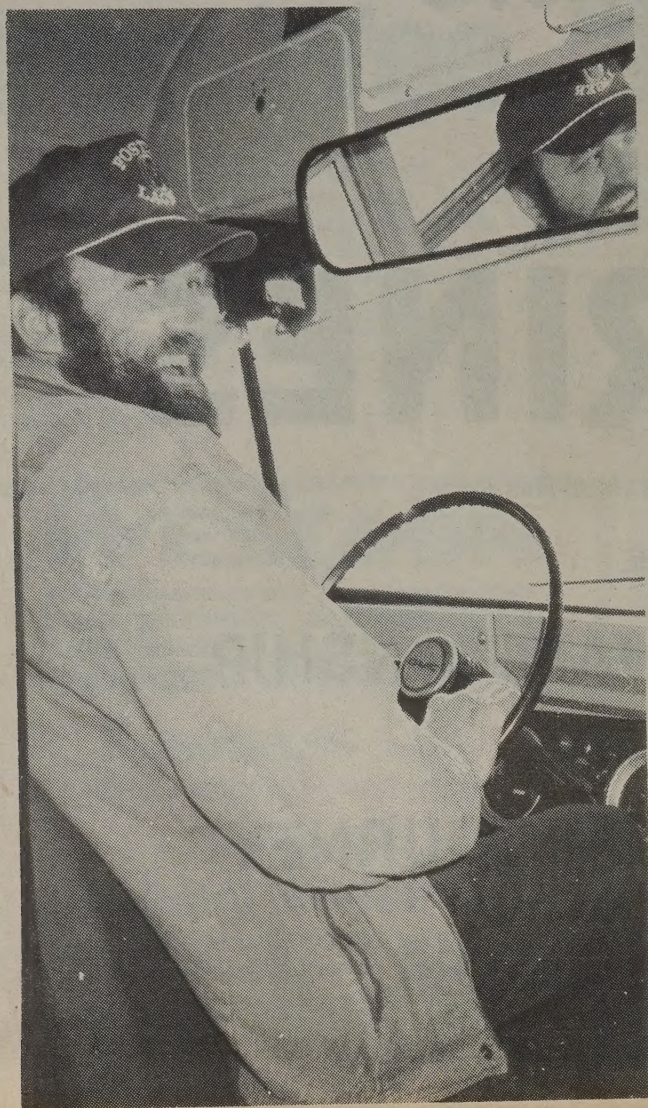
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Grade 7A visits Legislature



ALBERT NABER — Served as bus driver for the Edmonton visit.

On March 7th the Seven A class from F.G. Miller Jr/Sr High School visited the Alberta Legislature in Edmonton. After a tour of the building, they squeezed into Mr. John Drobot's

office for a photo. During the day, they also visited the 33rd floor of the AGT Tower and West Edmonton Mall. Special thanks to the parents that supervised and to Albert Naber who drove the bus.

All aspects of the field trip were enjoyed by Mr. O'Neill's class. Some students said it was the best field trip they had ever been on!



LEGISLATURE VISITORS — Grade 7A Students filled MLA John Drobot's office to capacity when they visited Edmonton recently.

Update on Fair Board plans

The Elk Point and District Agriculture Society Fair Prize List is ready. Copies may be picked up at the Lakeland Review Office. A few changes have been made, so study the List carefully, when you have it. These will be mostly in the line of additions, or adjustments to the regulations, with a few deletions. It's not a bit too early to be planning entries.

A new category is offered this year, received too late to make the booklet, but one which will be of interest to many. The Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation have put it forward, under the title: HEART SMART FOOD CLASS.

The primary aim of the Heart Smart Food Class is to encourage entries of "Heart Healthy" foods, together with recipes. Heart Smart recipes are those that feature low fat and low salt (sodium), while increasing the amount of fibre. They may contain a moderate amount of sugar. These could be existing recipes or recipes which have been adapted or modified.

Heart Smart Food Class:

Prizes offered for prepared food, with recipe, featuring, 1) limited amount of fat; 2) limited amount of salt; 3) increased amount of fibre.

Guidelines for this contest

- Any heart-healthy foodstuffs.
- No entry requiring refrigeration.
- Recipe may be original or adapted. Indicate change, if adapted, and source - if from cookbook or magazine.
- Food entered, with Recipe, must be clearly marked with entry number. (Prize winning recipes to

become the property of AB Heart and Stroke Foundation.)

- No commercial mixes allowed.
- Quantity of entry to conform to class standards in Fair Book; or a minimum of four servings, (e.g. muffins, see under Baking Class)
- Entry to be displayed on disposable plate, under plastic film wrap.
- One Prize award only to any one contestant.
- Entrants from same family must use different recipes.

One half of points will be awarded for the Recipe, as it fits the criteria. The other half will be awarded on the color, texture, flavor, appearance and appropriateness of the Food Item entered.

First Prize winner will receive "The Lighthearted Cookbook", from the Canadian Heart Foundation, plus regular Fair awards.

For further information on this special category, please contact Margaret Modin, Chairman of the Fair Board.

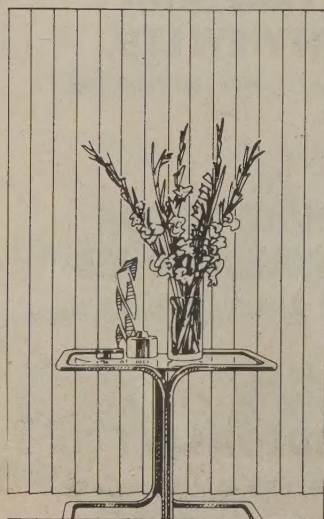
Fort George Summer Employment Elk Point Historical Society

We require field and laboratory personnel for excavations this summer at Fort George. Training provided, public relations experience an asset but not necessary.

Application forms available from Mr. Frank Mayner, Toronto Dominion Bank, Elk Point. Closing date April 12, 1989.

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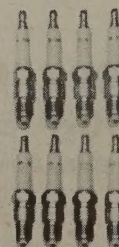
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WEEKDAYS MARCH 30, 1989

	CKSA (7, 12)	CITL (3, 4)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (3, 11)	SUPER (1)	WXYZ (2)	WJBK (3)	KXLY (10)	CITV (2, 11)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (18)	TSN (20)	WDIV (3)	WTVS (2, 23)	CHCH (2)
6:00 :30		J. Swagart Canada A.M.			Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success in Life It Figures	Split Second Contact	Kidstreet Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Var. Programs Another Page	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00				Schtroumpfs Schtroumpfs	Var. Programs	Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Katie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News C	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget		Porky Pig News	Daywatch		Geraldo	Varied Pro- grams	Street Morn. Workout
8:00	Body Moves 100 Huntley			Tape-Tambour Bonjour sante	Movie	Donahue	People's Court Superior Court	It's a New Day		This Morning				The Judge C Cl. Conc.	Sesame Street C	Kitchen Exp. New You
9:00	Street Sask. Schools	Romper Room Var. Programs		Les Anges du matin		Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right		100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout			Body in Motion	Wheel-Fortune Lose or Draw	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel-Fortune Love Connec.
10:00	Penn's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	La Cuisine Passe-Partout	Varied Pro- grams	News Young and the	Donahue	Lingo Chain Reaction	Donahue	Family Feud Now See It	Sonya Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro- grams	News Generations	Read/Rainbow Varied Pro- grams	Family Medical Split Second	
11:00	Sesame Street City Lights	People Penn's Place Mr. Dressup	Le Nouvel age Var. Programs		All My Children	Restless Bold/Beautiful	Home	Good, Good Morning	Day by Day	Price Is Right	Days of Our Lives		Days of Our Lives	grams		Family Medical Split Second
12:00	Midday 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street Demons du midi		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Geraldo	Newsday		Another World C	Sesame Street C	As the World Turns	
1:00	All My Children Secret Lives	Street Secret Lives	Midday	Au Jour le Jour		General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bold/Beautiful	International Hour	Santa Barbara	Zoobilee Zoo Varied Pro- grams	General Hospi- tal	
2:00 :30	Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Varied Pro- grams		Oprah Winfrey	Cheers Night Court	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World Turns	As the World Turns	Newsday	Cosby Show Inside Edition	grams GED	Current Affair Superior Court	
3:00	Guiding Light	Lifetime	Guiding Light			News	News News	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday		News News	Varied Pro- grams	People's Court News
4:00	Generations Family Ties C	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties C	Var. Programs Talkabout	Felix/Ciboul Varied Pro- grams		News	News CBS News C	Jetsons Little House on the Prairie	Young and the Restless	Family Ties Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk		News NBC News C	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour
5:00	Video Hits Night Court	Cheers C	Generations Var. Programs	grams	Movie	ABC News C Ent. Tonight	Family Feud Lose or Draw	Wond. World of Disney	Oprah Winfrey C	Oprah Winfrey C	Moneyline Crossfire	Varied Pro- grams	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy!	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.	

THURSDAY MARCH 30, 1989

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6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Katie & Allie	Video Hits Katie & Allie	Ce Soir L'Autoroute	"Apprentice to Murder" Cont'd	Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"	48 Hours News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	NHL Hockey: Montreal Cana- dians at Buffalo Sabres Cont'd	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House Full House	Second Chance My Success
7:00	LA. Law	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	News	Bonjour doc- ca va?	Movie: "No Re- treat No Surren- der"	HeartBeat	Equalizer	ABC News USA Today	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	diens at Buffalo Sabres Cont'd	Cheers Dear John	Space Works	Highway to Heaven
8:00	Movie: "B.L. Stryker"	Cosby Show Different World	On the Road Family Pictures	Lance at compte 3	Cinematracts	HeartBeat	Knots Landing	M*A*S*H Newhart	L.A. Law	Cosby Show Different World	News	It's Your Call	L.A. Law	Mystery: Game/Set	L.A. Law
9:00	Cheers Night Court	The Island Ropes	Mon pere, mon rival	Movie: "68"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Movie: "The Shaggy Dog"	Dynasty	Cheers Night Court	48 Hours	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Tennis: Inter- Players Wom.	Sat. Night Live	Good Neighbors War Chronicles	News
10:00	National Journal	Night Heat	Polar Passage	Le Telegenial Le Point	or Alive"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Dynasty	Night Heat	Equalizer	Crossfire Newsnight Up- date	Semifinals Motoring '89	David Letter- man	G.I. Diary Survival World	Cagney & La- cay
11:00	News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	A premiere vue Movie: "La Salamandre"	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Some Kind of Wonder- ful"	Ent. Tonight	News M. Downey Jr.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	SportsDesk NHL Hockey	Mich. Outdoors Rod & Reel	Movie: "Macon County Line"
12:00	Movie: "That'll Be the Day"	Magnum, P.I. News	News Newhart	Concours"	"Recruits"	News Relatively Spk.	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	Sports Sports Latente	On Trial Friday Videos	On Trial Friday Videos	On Trial Friday Videos	On Trial Friday Videos

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6:00	News Midwest Mag	Chain Reaction A Day to Care	Video Hits Katie & Allie	Ce Soir L'Autoroute	Portrait of a White Marriage	Perf. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Sporting SpeedWeek	Proseanon Baseball: Tig- ers vs. Pirates	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00	Murder, She Wrote	for the Children Campbell	News	Cour en direct Movie: "Les Keeps"	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	Dallas	ABC News USA Today	Falcon Crest	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	SkyDome NHL Hockey:	ers vs. Pirates	Mr. Belvedere Tracey Ullman	Falcon Crest
8:00	Street Legal	Katts and Dog Ropes	Innuikuit Golden Girls	Meilleurs amis"	20/20	Falcon Crest	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	M*A*S*H Newhart	Day by Day Just Ten of Us	Cheers Night Court	Headline News	Winnipeg Jets at Calgary	UNSUB	tin Guerre"	Falcon Crest
9:00	Dallas	Movie: "Broken Vows"	Street Legal	Movie: "Wanted Dead or Alive"	News Nightline	News Cheers	Perf. Strangers Full House	Friday Night Surprise!	Beauty and the Beast	Moneyline Sports Tonight	Flames	News Tonight Show	Never Twain Austin City Lim-	News	
10:00	National Journal	Dallas	La Telegenial Le Point	or Alive"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Hill Street Blues	Mr. Belvedere Just Ten of Us	side Stran- glers"	Dallas	Newsnight	SportsDesk	Sat. Night Live	Survival World	Its Nightmare on Elm St.	
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SATURDAY APRIL 1, 1989

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During Easter Week at the Elk Point Public Library we are featuring a children's matinee; on Thursday, March 30/89 at 2:00 p.m. called "Peter and the Magic Egg." Look at our display of new books for school age children. Books in the library marked with a green tape on the spine are easy readers for lower elementary grades. Here are just a few of the titles that are waiting for you. We have four new books by Judy Delton about the Pee Wee Scouts; "Camp Ghost-Away; Lucky Dog Days; Blue Skies, French Fries and Cookies and Crutches." We also received six new books by Patricia Reilly Giff and they are: "Tackle 22; The Riddle of the Red Purse; Watch Out! Man-eating Snake; Fancy Feet; All About Stacy and B-e-s-t Friends." Good books for those younger people. Music lovers take note because we

What's news at the library?

have just received the following new tapes: U2's new one called "Rattle and Hum", Pet Shop Boys and "Please", and the original soundtrack for St. Elmo's Fire. For the younger set we have Sharon, Lois and Bram's "mainly Mother Goose." Then there is an easy listening tape by David Foster called "The Symphony Sessions," which features the theme from the Olympic Winter Games. Feel free to come in and borrow your favorite tape.

Adult Fiction

"Rivals" by Janet Dailey is a story about a marvelously strong and passionate woman who is unexpectedly challenged by a mysterious inheritance and the bitter family legacy she must struggle to overcome.

"Star" by Danielle Steel is a store of Crystal Wyatt growing up on a

ranch in Northern California. Hollywood was a dream, but her beauty singled her out even in the remote rural valley where she was born.

Children's Books

We have just received two new books by Mercer Mayer, "I Just

Forgot" is all about things "little critter" forgets in a normal day. "Happy Easter, Little Critter" tells us all about the "Crittter" family and how they celebrate Easter. "Angela's Airplane" by Robert Munsch is a story about a very young girl who accidentally flies an airplane! Great story for the young fry.

United Church program

The Elk Point United Church Choir will be offering an Easter Program, on Sunday, April 2, at 10:00 a.m., of well-known and well-loved songs, under the title "The Good Shepherd." Debbielou Huskins and Joe Brunner are assembling the program, Joe Brunner will narrate, Mrs. Huskins

accompanying. All are welcome to attend.

The group will proceed to Glendon, following the performance in Elk Point, where they will offer it again in the United Church at Glendon, at 12:00 noon, of the same day.

Birth Announcement

Congratulations to Greg and Rhonda Osinchuk of Grande Prairie, Alta. on the birth of a Daughter,
ALYSSA ERIN
born March 12th, 1989, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs - A Sister for Renita Dawn. Very happy Grandparents are Ed and Roselyn Nazarchuk of Derwent and Horace and Emma Osinchuk of Clondonald.

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7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Public Library Monday and Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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3 AUCTIONS

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5 BABYSITTING

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8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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10 CAMPING UNITS

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11 CARS

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13 COMING EVENTS

THE TOWN OF McLENNAN ALBERTA CELEBRATES its 75th Anniversary on June 30, July 1 and 2, 1989. You are invited to attend. Registration Friday, 10 a.m. till Saturday noon. Fee \$10. per person. Barbecue, supper and dance \$10 per person at the Elks Hall. R.S.V.P. by April 30, 1989. Anniversary steering Committee, Box 152, McLennan, AB, T0H 2L0.

ANTIQUE SHOW - Plan to attend western Canada's largest antiques and collectables show and sale, the 14th Annual collectors Market and Show. Over 400 sales tables. Vendors from Ottawa to Vancouver Island. Antiques, collectables, nostalgia items, and antique reference books. Informative collector displays. Sat., April 8, 9 AM to 8 PM. Sunday, April 9, 9 AM to 6 PM. Sportex, Northlands Exhibition Grounds, Edmonton. Sponsored by the Wild Rose Antique Collectors Society.

SALISBURY COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL REUNION. All former students and staff. May 18-20, 1990. \$35. per person. Phone 467-8816 ask for Mrs. Joan Souster.

PROVINCIAL STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, May 28/30, 1989. \$80. per person at U of A. For student council members and advisors. Call C. Lebray 963-2255 or R. Koshuta 467-2121 before April 21.

16 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING. FULL course or hourly instruction. Class 1 & 3. 13/10 speed diesels. Days, evenings, Saturdays. Air brakes. Accommodations included. Cameron Driver Education, 455-8157, Edmonton.

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20 FISH

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22 GARAGE SALES

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80TH ANNUAL LACOMBE BULL SALE. Show - Monday, April 17, Sale - Tuesday, April 18. For information call Peter Grant, Secretary, Central Alberta Agricultural Society 782-3866.

GALLOWAY BULLS. Annual performance test yearling sale, April 12, Brooks Livestock Auction. Contact: Robert Airth, Secretary, Alberta Galloway Association, RR1, DeWinton, AB, T0L 0X0. (403) 938-7543.

WELSH BLACK "BEST OF TEST" Bull Sale, Sat., April 8, 1989, 10 a.m., Innisfail Auction Mart, Innisfail, Alberta. For information contact: Randy Scott (403) 854-2135.

FOR SALE: 270 Green, cross-bred yearling steers and heifers. 600-750 lbs. Wintered on silage only. Phone W.S. Johnson, Vauxhall. 654-2451.

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39 NOTICES

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41 PERSONAL

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43 REAL ESTATE

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47 SERVICES

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51 TRAVEL

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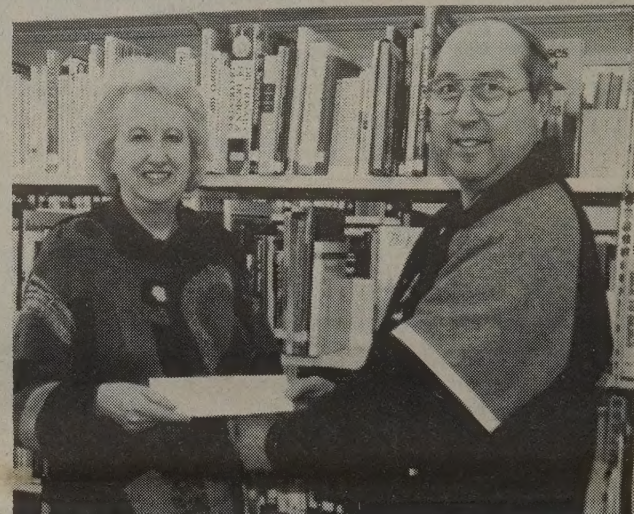
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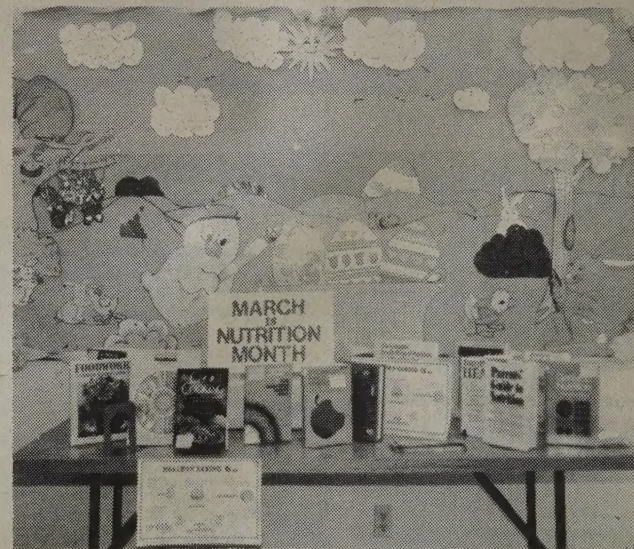
EASTER STORY HOUR — At Elk Point Public Library featured a special puppet show starring the Easter Bunny, followed by an egg painting session and Easter Egg Hunt.



FCSS LEPRECHAUNS — Lavinia Aubee, Idella Mathews, Carolina Mayner and (not shown) Lynn Kryvenchuk cooked up hot dogs for Elementary School students as a St. Patrick's Day treat.



AMOCO DONATES TO NEW LIBRARY PROJECT — Armand Houle presents a donation to Elk Point Public Library's Doreen Mayner toward the start of an educational and instructional Video collection.



NUTRITION MONTH — Was celebrated at Elk Point Public Library with a special book display featuring **HEALTHY EATING**.

Sondage sur l'éducation en français à St-Paul

Une invitation est lancée à tous les parents éligibles qui résident dans le village ou le comté de St-Paul à participer à un sondage pour décider du type de programme d'enseignement en français qu'ils désirent pour leurs enfants.

Les personnes désireuses de participer à ce sondage doivent résider dans le village ou le comté de St-Paul et être éligibles en vertu de l'article 23 de la Charte canadienne des droits et libertés. La plupart de ces parents éligibles seront rejoints par téléphone ou en personne d'ici le 7 avril prochain. Les parents qui croient être éligibles à participer à ce sondage, mais qui n'auront pas été contactés avant cette date, sont priés de communiquer par écrit ou par téléphone avec:

Carcajou Research
8609 - 149 rue
Edmonton, Alberta
T5R 1B3
Téléphone: 645-5726 (St-Paul)

Ce sondage demandera aux parents leur préférence quant à la langue et au type de programme d'enseignement qu'ils désirent pour chacun de leurs enfants d'âge scolaire pour la prochaine année scolaire. Les choix suivants leur seront offerts:

- un programme d'enseignement en français offert dans un établissement où existent déjà un programme d'enseignement en anglais et un programme d'immersion en français;
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- un programme d'immersion en français;
- un programme d'enseignement en anglais.

À la fin de ce sondage, le consultant présentera son rapport au County of St. Paul No. 19 et au St. Paul School District No. 2228 pour étude et planification.

Ce sondage, autorisé par le ministère de l'Éducation de l'Alberta, s'effectuera du 3 au 21 avril 1989.

St. Paul School District
No. 2228

County of St. Paul
No. 19

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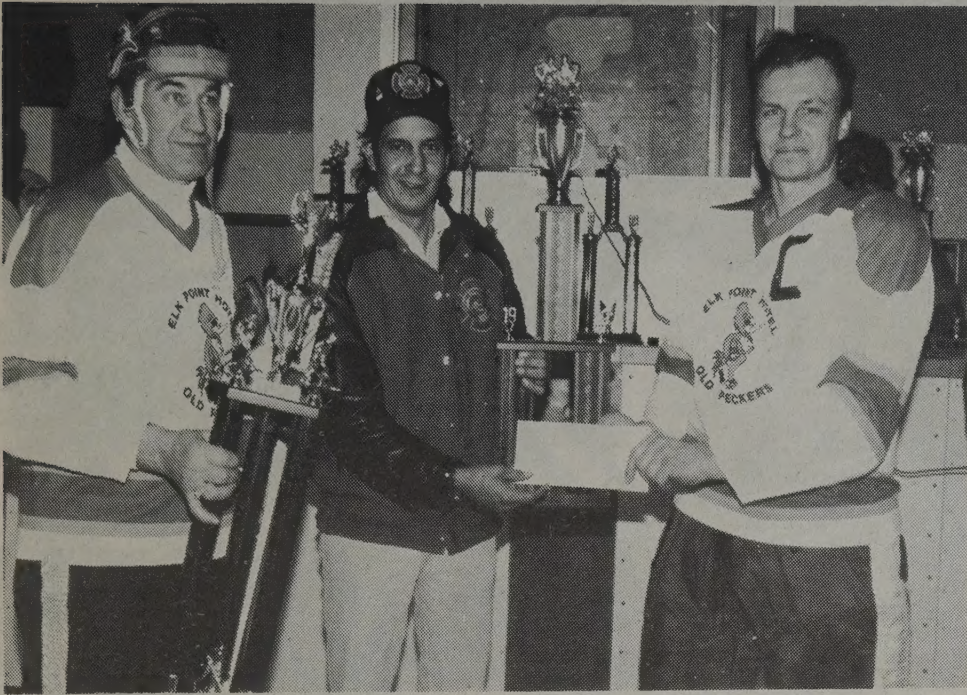
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Walter Lochansky, Loans Officer, St. Paul, 645-6301

Tenders must be submitted by 2:00 p.m., April 7, 1989 at Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation, St. Paul District Office, 4444-50 Ave., EAST ADRAY BUILDING, ST. PAUL, ALBERTA. All tenders must be accompanied by a **CERTIFIED CHEQUE FOR 10%** of the amount tendered. Balance of the purchase price will be payable 30 days from acceptance of any tender. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Envelopes containing Tenders should be marked on the outside "TENDERS CH82-16520."



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS — Ted Koska and Allan Slywka of the Elk Point Hotel Old Peckers accept the Tags Food and Gas trophy and \$700 cash prize from Norman Guinney of the Frog Lake T-Birds.

Frog Lake T-Birds host tourney

Frog Lake T-Birds hosted a successful 10-team no-hit hockey tournament in Elk Point over the Easter weekend, with Elk Point Hotel edging out B & R Eckels in overtime for the 'A' side win, and Ministikwan Islanders downing the Frog Lake Farm Team in the 'B' final.

An exciting 'A' final saw B & R score in the opening minutes of play, with Elk Point Hotel later pulling ahead, and B & R tying the score just before the buzzer went to end the second period. The third period was scoreless, despite many attempts by both teams, but it took only 34 seconds of overtime for an Elk Point Hotel goal to hit the mark.

The Tags Food and Gas trophy and \$700 in cash went to the Hotel team, while B & R received the Capitol Drug trophy and \$600. B & R also won

the Most Sportsmanlike Team trophy, and the Allstar Goalie trophy from the Elk Point Co-op for their netminder Shane Dennett, while the Hotel tea took the Best Defense trophy sponsored by the Empress Restaurant. Allstar Forward was Fred Cross of Frog Lake, winning the Phil's Hardware trophy, while Dennis Crookedneck of Ministikwan was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament for the Elk Point Insurance trophy.

The 'B' side championship trophy from Rick's Video, the 'B' side challenge trophy from Woody's Trophy and \$500 in prize money, were presented to the Ministikwan Islanders, while the Frog Lake Farm Team took home the Dave's Pizza trophy and \$400 in prize money.



ELK POINT HOTEL — Won "A" side honors in the T-Birds Tourney.



MINISTIKWAN ISLANDERS — Took the "B" side win.



B & R ECKELS — Were "A" side runners-up, losing to Elk Point Hotel in overtime.



FROG LAKE FARM TEAM — Were "B" side runners-up.

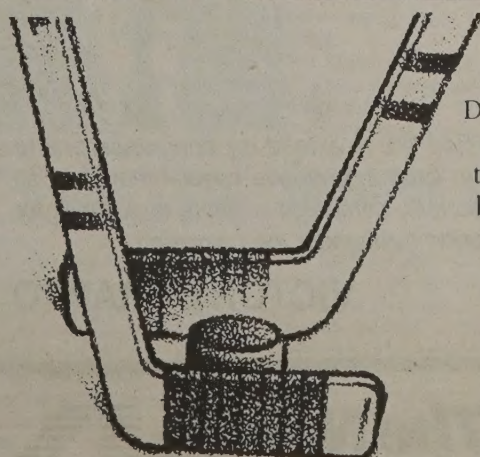
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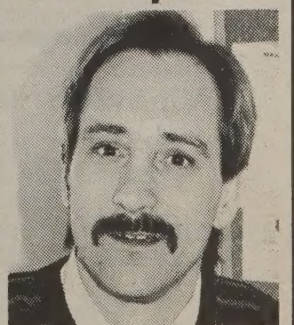
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Kids' club stars in air guitar concert

The boys and girls of the Elk Point FCSS Kids' Club '89 entertained parents, siblings and guests with an enjoyable Air Guitar concert last Wednesday.

The young performers were few in number, but packed their five-act performance with enthusiasm and boundless energy. From the current hit song, 'I Think We're Alone Now,' they went to the Beatles' sixties classic, 'I Saw Him Standing There,' then on to the melodious 'True Blue' and 'My Baby Takes the Morning Train.' Following a quick costume change, the entire cast was on deck in tropical costumes and sunglasses for a grand finale to the rocking Latin

rhythms of 'Ko-Ko-Mo.'

After distribution of chocolate bunnies and first prize ribbons to all by Youth Leader Idella Mathews, who said 'You're all Number One with me!', came a special treat: the stars of the show were able to see themselves perform on their own video, which was taped during the performance by Sid Holthe.

The Air Guitar concert was one of the highlights of a program well attended by local preteens, which has included sessions on drug awareness, sexual abuse and peer pressure, all geared to this age group, as well as crafts and other fun activities.



MOVES AND SHAKERS — Kids' Club participants groove to the sounds of "Ko Ko Mo" at their air guitar concert last week.

Celebration of Easter

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Heritage Lodge entertained delightfully, with family and friends, residents and staff, in a giant pot-luck supper in the brightly decorated dining room and lounge.

In acknowledgement of Easter, the bunnies, chicks and flowers were in evidence, and in acknowledgement of the joys of good food, the counters were groaning with the load of offerings, variety almost unlimited.

A shuffleboard tournament got underway, as the tables were being cleared, each player getting three games. Meanwhile, the junior Ukrainian Dancers put on a lively round of dances, followed by a slightly older group, all very light of foot and attractively costumed in the Ukrainian fashion.

An enterprising group, calling

themselves "Carol and Friends" (or perhaps that is "and Company"?) did a highly comic impression, with the theme of "Don't Worry, Be Happy" running through the antics of Carol and Company. This was followed by a second skit, both very funny.

A period of lively music was then supplied by three talented musicians, Smuk, Osinchuk and Sawak, causing some toes to tingle, and a few couples to make use of the smooth shiny floor space to dance a few rounds.

Following the music and dancing, coffee and snacks were offered making a well rounded evening for the seniors and their friends. Matron Alvina Schuhmacher and the staff, together with volunteers, are to be congratulated on providing a warm and friendly atmosphere for the Lodge residents.



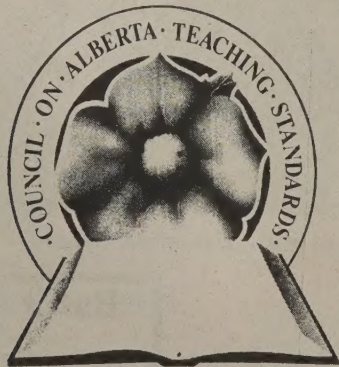
TOE TAPPING MUSIC — Was performed by three Heinsburg area musicians at the Heritage Lodge Easter supper.

Elks bingo

March 23, 1989

Ernie Dumais \$44, Lillian Wakaruk \$44, Pat Redcrow \$87, Darlene Masuskapa \$87, Roy Michaud \$87, Marlene Cardinal \$87, Joe Zarowny \$50, C. Cardinal \$10, G. Jacobson \$10, G. Cross \$10, P. Anderson \$10, R. Bugera \$10, Bruce Beaugard \$50, Marie Chubey \$17, Lil Radesh \$17, Mary Kinjerski \$17, Alex Moyah \$50, P. Anderson \$17, C. Cardinal \$17, Harry Dumont \$17, Ernest Dumais \$50, Elsie Hendel \$50, Carol Logan \$50, Ilene Gadwa \$25, Rose Bugera \$25, Pearl Anderson \$25, Chris Cardinal \$25, Irene Berland \$50, Pearl Anderson \$25, William Desjarlais \$25, Irene Berland \$50, Peter Bech \$50, Katy Grath \$50, Margaret Gladue \$50, Brenda Smith \$50, Lillian Malo \$100, Karri Smith \$100, Mary Pawlyk \$163, Sophie Stamp \$15, John Palinka \$15, Marcella Moosepayo \$15, Dorothy Poitras \$43, Mary Fryngpan \$48, Flora Fryngpan \$48, Shauna Kinjerski \$43, Pearl Anderson \$43, Gloria Lecopoy \$32, Lorna Berland \$32, Mr. Hovdestad \$32, Rick Lameman \$95, Larry Lecopoy \$95, Gordon Havaruk \$95, Marilyn McCollum \$95, Wm. Dewey \$185, Amy Krider \$34, Rose McCarthy \$34, Mike Zazulak \$34.

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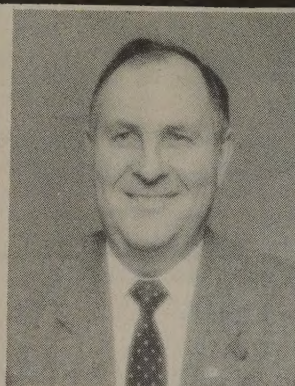
Outside Edmonton, call your local Government of Alberta RTE operator, toll free, and ask for 422-9334. (Consult your local A.G.T. directory, Government of Alberta, for listings.)



*Mix together one teaspoon cinnamon and one-fourth cup sugar and store in an extra salt shaker. Makes having cinnamon toast much easier and quicker.

*Keep some mothballs in your toolbox to prevent the tools from rusting. The mothballs are effective because they absorb the moisture that causes the rust.

Congratulations
John Drobot



I would like to extend my congratulations to MLA John Drobot, and give special thanks to all my supporters, campaign workers and family for their support throughout the campaign.

VICTOR CHRAPKO

Protection for plants

*You can protect your plants from root decay in a flowerpot that has no drainage holes by placing a few pieces of charcoal on the bottom of the pot before filling with soil.

*A cold washcloth to wipe the mirror will quickly defog it after a hot shower in the bathroom.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS

BY SKOLARCHUK AUCTION SERVICE

Sun. April 9 - Community Auction for Fort Kent Seniors.
Sat. April 22 - Farm Sale for John Smoliak Estate 4 miles North of Myrnam.
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Phone 724-2070 before 8 a.m. or evenings. Sale conducted by Skolarchuk Auction Service, Llc. No. 165978, Elk Point. Located 12 miles east of Elk Point on 646.

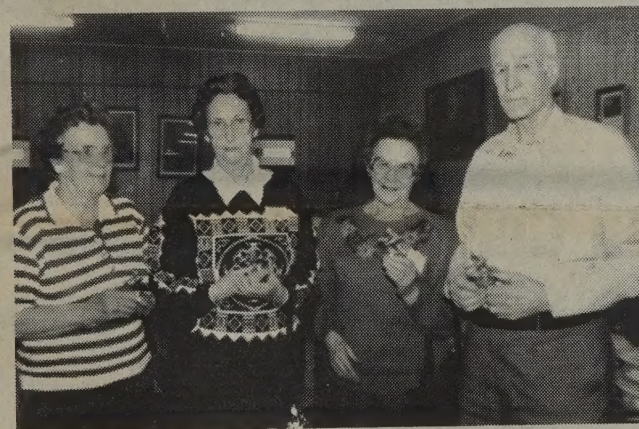
The New Democrats



FIRST EVENT WINNERS — Therese Giguere, Rolande and Albert Dubrule, and Roberg Giguere of St. Paul.



SECOND EVENT WINNERS — Peter and Rose Mickalyk, Dan and Cathy Smith of Eastbourne.



THIRD EVENT WINNERS — Cliff Cruthers, Marguerite Potter, Theresa Watling and Ruby Larson of Vermilion.

Pioneer Circle hosts bonspiel

Elk Point's Pioneer Circle Hall was filled to capacity with enthusiastic seniors early last week, as they took part in a very successful 24-team floor curling bonspiel.

Curlers came from Mallaig, Glendon, Ashmont, St. Paul, Eastbourne, Bonnyville, Fort Kent, Vermilion, and Elk Point to compete in the three events.

Entertainment was provided by Bernice Capjack, Audrey Smith, Doreen Youngmans and Lois Sheplaw, who performed a hilarious curling song, recited a poem about forgetfulness, and finished with a hilarious skit, 'Baba Learns to Curl'.

Winners in the first event were the Dubrule rink from St. Paul, with the Reiter rink from Eastbourne in second place, the Mallaig Number 2 rink third, and the Nadeau rink from Eastbourne fourth.

The Michalyk rink from Eastbourne topped the second event, with Mallaig Number 1 second, the Plouffe rink third and the St. Paul Number 1 rink fourth.

Vermilion's Cruthers rink was the third event winner, while Ashmont's Kossey rink placed second, and Elk Point's Stuparyk and Palinka rinks third and fourth.

The Scott rink from Ashmont and the Kaplan rink from Glendon shared the dubious honor of being the first rinks out.

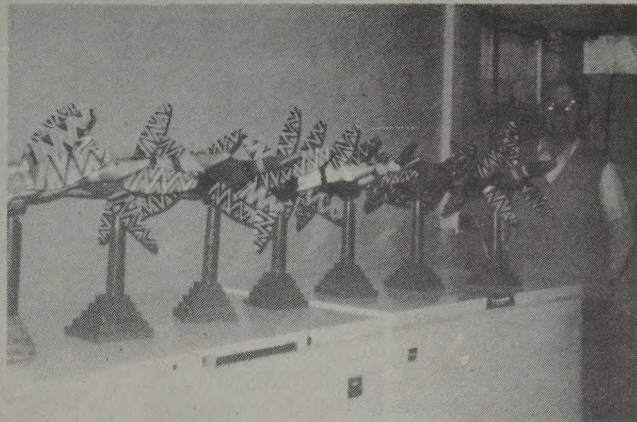
Culprits jailed

Two men were sentenced to jail terms yesterday after a weekend series of break-ins in Elk Point.

Elk Point Co-op, CBM Confectionery and Rick's Video were entered over the weekend, and a quantity of food, stereos, video machines and tapes, cash registers and money stolen.

Eric John of Kehewin was sentenced to 5 months in jail following his arrest, while Wallace Littlewolf of Onion Lake received a 2 year, 3 month term.

All property taken in the incidents has been recovered.



WOOD CARVER KOST PAWLYK — And his winter's flock of brightly colored ducks are looking forward to spring breezes.

Woodcarver creates new breed of ducks

By Kost Pawlyk

These ducks are of a new hardy breed. They're the nicest duck in the world; they don't need food or water, they can live out doors day and night, in all types of weather, in all seasons. All they need is just a ray of sun to show off their beautiful colours and a slight breeze to move their wings for flight.

My ducks have been seen in flight in California (1), Toronto (3), Saskatoon (6), Edmonton (3), Slave Lake (1), and St. Paul (4). They have even flown at Expo.

Through the winter I have enjoyed making new improved ducks. I have made 3 males, 3 females (could be married too). I have 1 single female

and she's looking for a boyfriend in the spring to raise her family of ducklings.

With all of the Canadian ducks dying in Vancouver from oil polluted water I have made some that will withstand oil pollution. I need to continue the next generation of oil pollution resistant ducks for you.

If you would like to own one of your own; I have some which I would gladly sell you one or even a pair. My phone number is 724-3634.

There is a set back about the ducks I'm selling - it takes longer to roast them and a slightly higher oven temperature to roast them in, also you need a very sharp knife!!

A French Language Education Survey for St. Paul

Eligible parents residing in the Town or County of St. Paul are invited to take part in a survey to identify the kind of French language program they prefer for their children.

To take part in this survey, you must reside in the Town or County of St. Paul and be eligible for language rights under Section 23 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. Most parents who are eligible under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms will be contacted by telephone or in person by April 7, 1989. Parents who believe they are eligible to take part in the survey, but have not been contacted by this date, are asked to write or call:

Carcajou Research
8609 - 149 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5R 1B3
645-5726 (St. Paul)

The survey will ask parents their preference for the language and structure of a school program for each of their school-aged children in the new school year. Options will include: a French language program housed in a school with an English language program and a French Immersion program; a French language program by itself if numbers warrant; a French Immersion program; or an English language program.

Once the survey has been completed, the consultant will present his findings to the County of St. Paul No. 19 and St. Paul School District No. 2228 to assist in planning.

Commissioned by Alberta Education, the survey will be conducted April 3 to 21.

St. Paul School District
No. 2228

County of St. Paul
No. 19

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Red Cross Branch annual meeting

By Irene Magnusson

The Elk Point Red Cross Branch meeting was held at the home of Violet McFadyen, on the regular meeting day, the first Monday of the month, March 6th. It was agreed to keep that day as the regular meeting date.

In the absence of Margaret Modin, Secretary, minutes were not read. McFadyen, Chairman, read notes on past events, reporting that the Zone meeting had been in the fall, the Water Safety is now the responsibility of the Lions Club, and that somewhat over \$400 had been taken in at the fall Tea and Sale. Hazel Hannah had laid the wreath at the Remembrance Day ceremony, and Peggy Mass and Ellen Ziomek had carried the Red Cross banner in the parade.

A request has been received from Head Office, that any member, especially those who have been active for some years, would write a short resume of their Red Cross activities, and bring it to the next meeting, or take it to Mrs. McFadyen; this would be much appreciated.

As well, the branch requires a listing of all Volunteer Hours worked for the Red Cross; this would include meetings, canvassing, hours involved in creating articles for sale of Emergency use, baking or crafts

made for sale, etc. This would be from March 1, 1988 to March 1, 1989.

The group have several quilts (completed) on hand, and received tops for three more, created by Violet Smith and gratefully acknowledged.

McFadyen had purchased materials for some of the quilts, and was to be reimbursed for same. Permission was given her to sell these quilts, or any crafts on hand, if the occasion arises. It is preferable to sell them locally, and forward the proceeds to Red Cross.

A Thank You card has been received from Mr. Gilmet, a long-time dedicated worker for Red Cross. It was noted that he is retiring from his work this year. He was generous in praise of the work done by the Zone, and the Branch, to further Red Cross objectives.

The March Campaign is in full swing, with some canvassers reporting completion of their canvass already. Others are well underway. Again, Mrs. McFadyen is the Campaign Chairman, and reports good co-operation from canvassers in all areas, and generous donations received.

This being the Annual meeting, nominations were called for, with results that all present officials were returned, and in addition a Vice

Chairman was nominated, as there has not been one for some time. Violet McFadyen remains as Chairman, Hazel Hannah, Vice-Chairman; Margaret Modin, Secretary-Treasurer (since confirmed). Marian Smith was added to the Phoning Committee, to assist Estella Young.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 3rd, time 2:00 p.m., at the McFadyen home, with canvassing reports and perhaps plans for a quilting.

The Annual Provincial Convention will be in Calgary this year, in June, a one-day only affair. Delegates and visitors are encouraged to attend.

Tamper proof

*Since tamper-resistant bottles have been produced, lot numbers and expiration dates aren't always printed on the containers. Many times they are printed on the outer box which gets thrown away. When this is the case, it's helpful to write these numbers right on the bottle.

*Before you hang a just washed sweater on the clothesline to dry, place a thick towel that's been folded in half on the line first, then drape the sweater over the towel. The sweater will dry faster and it won't get any creases from the clothesline.

Provincial election poll by poll results

The March 20 provincial election poll by poll results for the St. Paul Constituency are as follows:

TALLY SHEET				
Names of Candidates and Number of Votes Polled for Each				
	Chrapko NDP	Drobot PC	Langevin Liberal	Voters/ Eligible
Tulliby Lake.....	9	73	6	88/183
Sputinow.....	20	34	40	94/188
Frog Lake.....	17	36	23	76/294
Heinsburg.....	14	75	19	108/197
Lindbergh.....	29	93	25	147/251
Elk Point Rural.....	25	88	23	136/227
Elk Point East.....	36	174	55	265/463
Elk Point West.....	36	151	67	254/406
King George.....	32	46	15	93/148
St. Edward.....	22	67	66	155/237
Armistice.....	11	43	29	83/115
Stoney Lake.....	13	65	19	97/139
Lac Bellevue.....	18	56	58	132/247
St. Paul Rural South.....	20	55	66	141/189
St. Paul Rural North.....	16	86	101	203/298
St. Paul Town North of C.N.R.	31	73	89	193/338
St. Paul Town N.E.....	24	41	85	150/223
St. Paul Town N. Town Center	23	56	67	146/264
St. Paul Town N.W.....	25	96	101	222/323
St. Paul S. Town S.E.....	28	107	162	297/409
St. Paul S. Town Centre.....	25	49	116	190/298
St. Paul Town South.....	21	101	148	270/386
St. Paul W. Town South.....	36	82	88	206/362
St. Paul Town West.....	49	106	105	260/404
Lafond.....	21	24	70	115/156
Brosseau.....	32	68	21	121/151
St. Brides.....	27	75	70	172/277
Saddle Lake South.....	74	22	23	119/411
Saddle Lake North.....	45	20	9	74/-
Owlseye.....	3	51	49	103/145
metallig.....	9	79	67	155/207
Ashmont.....	54	102	65	221/343
Spedden.....	25	74	46	145/179
Boyne Lake.....	14	25	9	48/78
St. Lina.....	33	74	72	179/228
Sugden.....	15	33	13	61/107
Goodfish.....	55	32	20	107/442
Vilna Rural.....	23	66	31	120/178
Vilna Town.....	23	99	41	163/230
Hamlin.....	27	37	22	86/125
Treatment Center.....	16	33	19	68
Advanced - Elk Point.....	7	44	3	54
Advanced - St. Paul.....	38	91	65	194
Absent and Incapacitated.....	4	29	17	50
Totals.....	1125	2931	2305	



HIGHWAY 28 HOCKEY LEAGUE CHAMPS — Elk Point Kehew Construction Golden Eagles ended an impressive season by winning their league championship.

Golden Eagles end impressive season

By Harvey Aarbo

In the Highway 28 Hockey League the Golden Eagles went undefeated throughout the year. In the league semi-finals they knocked out Bonnyville 20-3 in one game and in the league finals on March 20 in Elk Point the Golden Eagles defeated Cold Lake 11-2 winning the 1989 League Championship.

Throughout the year the Golden Eagles attended tournaments in St. Paul, Glendon, Cold Lake and Elk Point, winning the A side in all four.

In the Provincial Pee Wee "C" playoffs in zone 2 the Golden Eagles defeated Bon Accord, Cold Lake and Kitscoty in 2 game total point playoffs, becoming the 1989 zone 2 Pee Wee C Champions. Since Elk Point was awarded the privilege of hosting the 1989 provincial championships the Golden Eagles were able to play off their provincials in their home area. Under great pressure to represent the town well, the Golden Eagles played with a lot of heart and placing first in their pool. Although the Golden Eagles were within one game from the gold and even though they out-shot Picture Butte in the semi finals, they could not overcome the many penalties awarded in that game and were defeated 6-4.

On behalf of the Golden Eagles and the coaching staff I would like to congratulate our other Pee Wee team, the "Elk Point Wolverines," for winning the zone 2 Pee Wee D championship. Having a good working relationship with the coaching staff of the other Pee Wee team, I think it is quite an accomplishment for the Pee Wee level to have two zone championships in one year. We would like to wish the Wolverines and their coaches the best of luck in their championship play downs in Chestermere, Alberta this weekend. Go for the Gold - we gave it our best shot.

Pontiacs win Centennial League



YOU GOT IT, PONTIACS — Bill Jennisson presents Bonnyville Pontiacs captain Gilles Choquet with the Centennial League Trophy.

Bonnyville Pontiacs wrapped up the Centennial Hockey League championship in four straight games Wednesday, with a 5-2 win over the Elk Point Elks on the Elks home ice.

The Elks started the game off with a goal by Murray Cochrane, assisted by Willie Lesyk and Marvin Ference right off the first period faceoff. The Elks then remained scoreless for two entire periods, while the Pontiacs marked up 3 goals. Rick McMartin, assisted by Kerry Loughran, scored a second goal for the Elks early in the third period, and the team tried valiantly to even the score, but penalties took their toll during a somewhat scrappy session. The Pontiacs insured their win with a pair of goals 20 seconds apart in the final five minutes of the season.

An excellent crowd, which included a vast Pontiacs cheering section, was on hand for the game, which ended with the presentation of the Centennial League trophy to Gilles Choquet of the Pontiacs.

Library Project hosts workshop

Library trustees and personnel from throughout northeast Alberta gathered in Elk Point Saturday for the 4th Annual General Meeting of the Northeast Library System Steering Committee, and a half-day workshop on the preparation of a Plan of Service for libraries.

Instructor Nancy Jones of Alberta Culture Library Services Branch outlined the steps necessary for compiling a Plan of Service, from determining the role the library should play in the community, through the setting of goals and listing of steps necessary to achieve them.

The Annual Meeting began with the showing of a slide presentation about the Elk Point Library and the services it offers, which has been shown to Town Council to better acquaint them with the library and to introduce the advantages of joining the Northeast Library System, with Council subsequently agreeing in principle to membership in the System. The Elk Point and Kitscoty Library Boards were applauded for their success in approaching their local councils.

NELP Director Christine Nelson told the group that the formation of the system 'is being fast-tracked,' and must have an interim board in place by June. Project Chairman Maureen Hall added, 'this is the LAST annual meeting of the Steering Committee—it's our turn now to turn it into a Library System.' She expressed appreciation for the support of the councils which have agreed to join, noting that this is 'a risk-free opportunity to serve the people of their communities.'

The population of the two committed areas totals only 2017, a small fraction of the six councils and 49,500 population needed by June, but the Steering Committee feels optimistic that these requirements will be met by that date. 'Next time we are all together,' Ms Hall enthused, 'it will be in celebration...of the newest library system in Alberta.'

The target date for commencement of the Northeast Library System is January 1, 1990.

Thank You

JOHN DROBOT

Sincere thanks to all our supporters who made the victory possible.

Very special thanks to the many dedicated volunteers who gave so freely of their time and effort.

Our resulting success signifies continued support throughout the Constituency.

My family and I deeply appreciate your confidence and trust.